THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

WHAT THE STAGE OFFERS THIS WEEK TO OUR AUDIENCES.

Hente Comedians in the Forms of a Sent trophant, and Both are Funny-The Inevitable Money-leading Jew of English Melodrama is in "Humanity."

This week will bring no new play until Thursday's performance of "The Weavers" at the living Piace; but the Barnum & Balley stir the streets with a parade this if the weather permits, and open at the Mailson Square Garden to-morrow anyway. The opatinuances of "Bohemia" at the Empire, The Prisoner of Zenda" at the Lyceum, and "A House of Cards" at the Fifth Avenue employ agreeably the stock companies of the Frohman and Hesenfeld. The "stars" in town are John Drew at the Garrick in "The Squire of Dames," Rose Coghlan at Palmer's in "Madame," Charles H. Hopper at the Standard in charles H. Hopper at the Statement Training Fadden," Lillian Russell at Abbey's in "The Goddess of Truth." May Irwin at the Bijou in "The Widow Jones," Chauncey Olcott at the Fourteenth "The Minstrel of Clare," Dan Mc-Carthy at the Columbus in "The Cruiskeen Lawn," Mrs. Potter and Mr. Bellew at Daly's in "The Queen's Necklace," and Herrmann at the People's in his mystifications. The week only is devoted to "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown" at the Harlem Opera House, as that farce will be brought down to the theatre in Olympia next Monday. "Marguerite" is retained at the concert hall end of Olympia. Excelsior, Junior" has crossed over to the Broadway, where it began with a 150th time Broadway, where it began with a loots time and souvenirs. The melodramas current are "The Heart of Maryland" at the Herald Square, "Humanity" at the Academy, "The Last Stroke" at the Star, "The White Stave" at the Grand Opera House, and "Slaves of Gold" at Sahferd's. Fun is dominant yet in "A Black Sheep" at Hoyt's, "The Lady Slavey" at the Casno, and "The Two Escutcheons" at the Useoklyn Park.

Sheep" at Hoyt's, "The Lady Slavey" at the Casho, and "The Two Escutcheons" at the Brooklyn Park.

Vauneville is administered in big doses at those theatres that open at mon and keep the pet a-boiling till almost midnight, but the length of the programme doesn't cheapen its condity, as may be judged from the leaders of the continuous shows. Sandow, the strong man, and Seima, the operatic soprano, top the list at Proctor's Pleasure Palace: George Lockhart's elephants are a big item at Proctor's Twenty-third Street, the Craggs' tumbling is announced in black types at Keith's Union Square, Billy Courtwright's depiction of a stuttering country bampkin and James Thornton's songs are well placed at the Galety, and the Rogers brothers and the De Forrests are conspicuous at Pastor's. The chief specialists of the music halls are Chevaller for Koster & Bial's, Virginia Aragon at the Olympia, Eulalia at the Trocadero, and Gilmore and Leonard at the Imperial. Souvenirs will be given away this evening at the Imperial, it being the 150th performance in the house as a Broadway resort, Gus Hill sets the pace at Miner's Bowery, and burletta reigns at Miner's Eighth Avenue, Cabaret du Neant and the Eden Musée are all-day shows, and so are both Huber's museums, where Prof. Ferris and a bag puncher are the leaders.

A seal is a comedian at Keith's. In the min strel half-circle of seals and sea lions that fills the stage opening, he is an end man, and his instrument in the orchestra is a banio. For a time his flipper thrums the strings industriously, but soon it becomes feeding time, for luncheons of raw fish are in order between selections with these musicians. Between the tub where the fish are kept and the seal is a large and active sea lion. Whenever a fish is thrown toward the seal, the seal liofi grabs it, and according to his code of table manners when a tiny morsel like a half-pound fish is grabbed, it is time to remove the plates for the next course. Of half a dozen ish intended for the little chap, he gets hold of but one, and that the sea lion takes from him and swailows at one gulp. As soon as, the supply of fish is exhausted, the second number on the musical programme is begun. It is the same as the first selection, but the seal's bando is as mute as the harp that bung on Tara's walls. He yelps, too, and his cries become even more discontented when his trainer tells him that there is no more fish. As his cries keep up the trainer brings forward the little tub that the fish were in and places it before the striking musician. The latter at once runs his head in about the tub's circumference, thereby satisfying himself that there is no food there, and at once, without command from his master, begins again to bang the banjo strings. This trick is done at every performance the animals give, and never falls in its comicality. these musicians. Between the tub where the

Boney, the smallest of the three trick elephants now showing at Proctor's, Twenty-third street, is a fun maker and as near an actor as an elephant well could be. She and her two larger companions are on the stage together. but in showing their paces are exercised singly. Little Boney is the last of the trio to do a trick, and she invariably accompanies its accomplishment by a trumpeted blast that seems to indithought I couldn't do it and I fooled you." Her ride about the stage on a tricycle is a sight that invariably creates general laughter, but close watching shows that there is little fun in it for the performer, who gets on and off the machine very glogerly. In the sketch wherein "Boney" becomes tipsy, her manners make her out the soubrette pachederm. She sits down before a small table, with a nackin about her neck, her companions being similarly outfitted. Hefore eatables are brought Boney develops unruliness. Catching up her table-cloth with her trunk, she passes it over to her develops unruliness. Catching up her tablecloth with her trunk, she passes it over to her
nearest companion, accompanying the movement by what looks very much like a wink of
the "other eye." It may not be a wink, but
somehow her wrinkled lace has a very different
expression from that of the second elephant
as he passes the cloth on to his fellow, who
gives it dutifully to their master, the last two
beats to handle it preserving a funereal
sclemmity the while. Then when food is
knought, each animal's portion is on a
plate. When the two larger ones have
caten their share they take the plates,
raise them to the height of their heads,
and, when their master extends his hand for
them, lower the crockery carefully, all in the
manner of goody-goody children. Boney lifts
her plate, too, but only to dash it on the floor in
many pieces. Then she seizes her dinner bell
and cracecids to ring for more food. The plate
it is brought in on goes to smash like the other
one, and when a bottle of stage wine is brought
she selzes it from her trainer, discards the glass,
and empties the bottle into her mouth. Tipsiness follows, her eyes take on a stupid leer, she
trumpels, at first with hilarious abandon and
then no ore and more feebly, and finally sinks on
the floor, having first puiled off an attendant's
coat tail, thrown the furniture about, and acted
in red-paint atyle generally. in red-paint style generally.

Since Nat C. Goodwin as Mr. Isaacs threw fits the Portland prison scene of "The Black Flag." no depicter of a caricature Jew has so hearly dominated a melodrama as does Dore Davidson in "Humanity." But though alike In prominence, the two characters are otherwise very different. Mr. Isdacs was a thorough going scamp, and Mr. Goodwin made him most comical in pretending all manner of illness to escape prison labor. There was not a good trait Manassas Marks, which is the name of 'Humanity's" Jew, is a money lender, and be sides being the play's chief fun maker, he may be styled first assistant hero. On his first appearance he is in a hunting rig. with likeliting red coat and brerches that bag wonderfully. He has much to say of his horse, which, he says, kneeled in the street before a Salvation Army procession, for which like to has christened him Gen. Booth. In this scene he is hoboobing with the swell personages of the play, whom he has sought out for the purpose of collecting moneys lent. Both villana and hero are in his debt, but that he deserves a position among the good folk of the play is made clear very early in the act by his refusing to enter into scheming with the villain. Very soon after his first appearance, too, he delivers his catch line, which is "Id dakes my peath away!" and is repeated a dozen times in the play. When the villain swats the old gray after he whose rayorite daughter has lately sequired a nast—with a property crowbar and then drough him out of a window of the ruined abley, there seems to be no witness to the swattog, for the only other person in light is the large with the first him facts him out of a window in a light is the large with the face. Marks sticks his head threagh a broken window, waves his hands about in characteristic fashion, and hurls his catch line at the marderer. When the interior of a house for its shown the Jew is doe of the beleagured farrison, and as hungry that he styles himself a luman vacuum. Hations are scarce, but a same passent in have lined in preparation for a square mean but have load in preparation for a square mean but have load in the wounded soldiers about him have lind all they want. He is told that they are supplied and there is another fourth of the spoon, but then a drummer boy will a bandage regund his head conresses feely as a single paper the wind the view of the stone that they are supplied, at their is another fourth of the spoon, but then a drummer boy will a bandage regund his head conresses feely a search the villain to the galbe siyled first assistant hero. On his first appearance he is in a hunting rig.

per, a tribule of the person o

to deceive the short-sighted eyes of the play folk. He overhears some one say to the villain that a Zulu messenger will identify himself by speaking the only English words he knows. "You d—d scoundrel!" The Jew takes this cus, with his shield between his face and the villain's, utters his password to his heart's content, and secures the desired messages. The villain's turn comes later, and his noisy pistol lays the poor Jew low; and as the curtain falls he is fat on his back, his trees and knees a-quiver, a hand over his stomach telling the location of the wound that caused the death throes. For all but the last five minutes of the final set he is supposed to be dead, but then he bobs up, his spirit as gay and his hands as eloquent as ever, and tells stories about the villain that finish him—at least for "Humanity."

The Encinc! Quartet.

The final concert for this season of the Kneise Quartet was given last evening in Mendelssohn Glee Club Hall before an audience which both in numbers and in enthusiasm outdid every pre-

vious performance.

An uninitiated looker-on might well have wondered what there was in those quiet, unpretentious sounds produced by four or five peaceful and unassuming men upon the platform to create such spontaneous out bursts and continued storms of applause from the earnest listeners below. they knew the fine bits of smooth work, the neat finish of phrases, the accurate moving of the instruments when the different voices sang together, or when moving apart they answere each other. And they knew also that Mr. Joseffy's plane touch is extremely clear and brilliant, and that Schubert's "Forellen Quin-tet" went with wonderful nicety and inspiriting

brillant, and that Schubert's "Forellen Quintet" went with wonderful necty and inspiriting buoyancy.

This composition is named "The Trout Quintet," because in one of the movements Schubert introduces his sons, "Die Forelle," using it as a theme for variations much as he has done with another of his famous songs, "Der Wanderer," upon which he has made a "Fantasia." for the planoforte.

Mr. Joseffy demonstrated again last night, for the third time within as many weeks, that he is an especial favorite with New York's public, and also that he deserves the honor.

Brahm's quartet in B flat and Haydn's in D major completed an unusually long programme. On no occasion have these excellent artists who form the Kneisel Club played with more case or with more beauty of tone than they did last night. They manage to produce effects really marvellous in variety—each Instrument seems to have a dozen different qualities of tone, all of them soft, mellow, and delicious, but often deceptive—sounding like flues and everything else except scrapy strings. Their delicacy of touch and their many shades of expression are remarkable.

TWO BOY HIGHWAYMEN.

With Drawn Revolvers They Attempt to

Abraham and Samuel Ritchie, boys from Kingsland, N. J., were tried in the Special Sesup three other boys. The defendants, who do not look particularly vicious, left home on March 10 to go West and kill Indians or become train robbers. Out of theirentire capital of \$6 they spent \$5.75 in Passaic for two big revolvers and a dozen cartridges eads. With the remaining quarter they rode to Roboken, and then walked to the Pennsylvania Railroad cut at West End, Jersey City, to board a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train for the West. While waiting for a train they decided p have some practice in their chosen profession.

In Tonnele avejue they met John Cator. very small boy of 10 years, and, pointing their revolvers at hing demanded his money. little fellow hadft any, and told them so as well as his fright world permit him. The highway men then told (Ator to run, and he ran as fast as his trembing legs would carry him. The Ritchies fired wo shots in the air to hurry him

Ritchies fired wo shots in the air to hurry him along.

Shortly afteward they held up in the same fashion two oher small boys in Beacon avenue, George Menels and Robert Matthews. The sight of the revolvers pointed at them terrified the bojs, and they begged for their lives. After the Richies had all the fun they wanted, their victims were told to "evaporate," and they lost no time in evaporating. Several shots were fired in the air to accelerate their speed.

"What did you mean," asked Judge Hudspeth, addressing the prisoners, "by going around shooting off revolvers in that manner?"

"Well, we thought it was a free country," answered one of them in an impudent tone, "and we could do as we pleased."

"Oh, you did, eh?" said Judge Hudspeth.
"Well, the Court will try te convince you that the country is not so free as you thought it was for that kind of business. Three months in the penitentiary."

CRASE ON A PEDDLER'S ARREST

He Wants to See the Madison Avenue Rich

Folk Who Caused It. Spiro Herner, a Greek, peddles candy on Mad!on avenue, near Twenty-sixth street, to the cate reasoning on her part to this effect: "You live in the vicinity. On Tuesday afternoon he was arrested by Policeman Carey of the West Thirtieth street station for standing longer than the law allows in one place. Yesterday morning the Greek was arraigned in Jefferson Market Cotrt. After listening to the policeman's story trate Crane said to Carey:

"Officer, my observation is that these peddlers always run when they see a policeman. I can't understand how this peddler waited fifteen minutes for you to come to him."
"He did move when he first saw me," said Carey, "but he returned to the same place again."
"He had a right to come back," said the Magatrate "He had a right to come back," said the Magatrate "He had a right to come back," said the Magatrate "He had a right to come back,"

"Yes, I know he has," said Carey; "but he annoys me a great deal,"
"And you annoy him a great deal in hindering him in his efforts to make a living," said Mr.

Crane. Carey explained that rich property owners in the vicinity in which the peddier stood had frequently complained of his presence there.

"That's just what I thought," said the Magistrate. "These rich people don't want to give a poor man a chance to make an honest living. Now, the next time they complain to you about this man, tell them to come to see me, and I will talk with them in my private room. The prisoner is discharged."

PAULINE GLUCKSMAN'S PERIL. 16-year-old Girl Taken From a Chines Laundry by a Policeman.

Jim Wah, a Mott street Chinaman, stopped Policeman Horohoe of the Adams street station on his post in Atlantic avenue, Brook lyn, yesterday afternoon, and told him that there was a young girl down the street, at Lem Sing's laundry at 333 Atlantic avenue, and that it would be well for him to look after her. The policeman went to the place and found Lem Sing in the shop and Lem Kee of 17 Mott street in the inside room with a 1d-yearold girl, who was only partly dressed. He took the two Chinamen and the girl to the station and also had Jim Wah, his inthe station and also had Jim Wah, his informant, accompany him. The girl said she was Pauline Glucksman and lived with her father, Ignatz Glucksman, a teacher of Hebrew, at 297 Enst Third atreet. She explained that she had been over to Brooklyn to see her sister, who lives in Stockton street, and that on her way back she got off a trolley car in Atlantic avenue to look at the windows. While passing the number one of the Chinamen, she said, induced her to enter and forced her into the back room. She was so much frightened that she did not been assaulted. The two Chinamen were held for examination by Police Justice Walsh on the girl's complaint.

A WRIT FOR MR. RIDENOUR.

Brooklyn's Public School Scandal to Come Before a Jury.

Justice Van Wyck of the Supreme Court, It Brooklyn, granted an alternative writ of mandamus yesterday to compel the Board of Educa-tion to reinstate William B. Ridenour as principal of Public School 43. This action will result in the disclosure of all the facts, as the issues are to be tried before a jury. Mr. Ridenour also demands \$10,000 damages. He was
accused last summer of improprieties in his
conduct toward some teachers and girls in the
school, and was suspended. There was a secret
investigation before the Teachers Committee
and it resulted in Mr. Ridenour's vindication
and his restoration to the principalship. Later
the Hoard of Education reconsidered the matter
and dismissed him without a hearing.
Mr. Ridenour also proposes to bring a suit for
\$5,000 damages against each member of the
librard who voted for his expulsion. issues are to be tried before a jury. Mr. Ride-

Benman Thompson Seits His House, Denman Thompson, the actor, has sold his residence, 52 West Seventieth street, for \$5), residence, 52 West Seventieth street, for \$5), 000 cash, to Hugo Blumenthal of this rity. The house is on a plot 22x100.5, and is encumbered by a \$10,000 mortgage held by the Mutual Life insurance Company, which mortgage is assumed by Mr. Elumenthal as part of the purchase money. A mortgage for \$20,000 for a period of five years was given by the purchaser to the Seamen's Bank for Savings, and it to yother with the deed recording the transfer, was filed with Register Sohmer yesterday. GOT DE ORMOND AT LAST

WILLIAMS'S LONG HUNT FOR MURDERER WINS.

The Texas Marshal Had Been After the Slayer of Dan Howell for Two Years, and Found Him Boing Time in Crow Hill Penicestary for Counterfelling.

The long hunt after J. W. De Ormond, the nurderer of Dan Howell, the Indian cattle rancher, which began on Wild Horse Creek in Choctaw and Chickasaw lands in 1890, ended in United States Marshal Hayden's office in Brooklyn yesterday when Deputy Marshal James M. Chancellor of Paris, Tex., identified Chartes ltice, the counterfeiter, as the longlooked-for man. De Ormond had just finished under the name of Rice, a two-year sentence in the Crow Hill penitentiary for counterfeiting in the South, and his rearrest on the old charge of murder illustrates the tenacity of purpose of United States Marshai J. S. Williams, who covers the largest and most turbulent district in the United States, embracing as it does all the territory between Oklahoma and Galveston.

Mr. Williams became Marshal two years ago. One of his first acts was to study carefully the fugitive list. He found that thirty-eight men charged with murder in his district were at large, among whom was De Ormond, whose crime was particularly atrocious. He was a squatter and all-around bad man, and in company with two companions he occupied a strip of Dan Howell's land. One day in the spring of 800 Howell, who was well to do, paid a visit to De Ormond. The squatter and his two compan-ions shot the Indian and robbed him, after which they buried the body.

There was a great hue and cry among the ranchmen when the Indian did not return. Suspicion turned upon De Ormond and his pais, and in order to do away with all traces of the crime Howell's body was dug up and they burned it in the fireplace of De Ormond's house The Marshal's men afterward found the charred The Marshal's men afterward found the charred bones there, and after a long chase De Ormond was captured and locked up in the Paris jall, whence he was transferred to the prison in Sherman by Deputy Marshal Chancellor. A few days later there was a jall delivery and De Ormond and ten other prisoners escaped.

Nothing was heard of him until Marshal Williams took up the chase. After a long search Williams located him in a logging camp in Louisiana, but De Ormond got wind of his coming and fled further south. Last August Williams learned from a returning convict that De Ormond was serving a two-year term in the Kings county penitentiary for counterfeiting in Louisiana. The Marshal came on to Brooklyn, and in the penitentiary he met Dan Cash, a member of the famous Hutchins gang, who was doing a long term. Cash knew De Ormond well, having been twelve months with him in a Western jall. He pointed out the murderer, but De Ormond denied his identity, and the United States Commissioner could not take the uncorroborated testimony of a convict. So Williams's long journey was fruitess.

Before De Ormond's sentence expired last week Williams journeyed again to Brooklyn, and when the prisoner was released he was immediately rearrested on a warrant charging him with the murder of Dan Howell. He again denied that he was the man, although he was identified the second time by David Vaughn, a convict from the Indiad Territory. Marshal Williams telegraphed to his office in Paris to have a man come on who could positively identify De Ormond, and Deputy Marshal Chancellor immediately started north. He reached Brooklyn yesterday morning, and, in company with his chief, confronted De Ormond in Marshal Hayden's office.

"Hello, De Ormond," said Chancellor. "It's a long time since we met."

"I don't know you," replied the prisoner sulleniy.

Nevertheless Chancellor was positive in his identification, and the officers will start with bones there, and after a long chase De Ormond

"Hello, De Ormond," said Chancellor. "It's a long time since we met."

"I don't know you," replied the prisoner sullenly.

Nevertheless Chancellor was positive in his identification, and the officers will start with their prisoner for Paris this morning.

Marshal Williams is a large, heavy-set man, with kindly eyes and a deep voice. His district is not only the largest, but it is the worst in the world, and almost every man in it goes heavily armed. At the present time there are eighty-two men in the Paris jail awaiting trial for murder. During his short term of office Williams has taken more than 300 convicts to the various penitentiaries, and he has attended the hanging of seven men. He has 125 deputies under him, and it was under his direction that Hil Dalton, the famous outlaw, was hunted down and killed last June at the house of Houston Wallace in the Chickasaw lands. The Marshal has with him a small buckskin bag, which lone Wolf, the chief of the Kiowa Indians, gave him, and in the carries a Spanish silver dollar of 1812, which he took from Hill Dalton's pocket after the outlaw was shot to death by Deputy Marshal Hart.

Out of the thirty-eight murderers who were at large when he took office, thirty have been captured and four others located in different prisons where they are confined for other offences. There are four United States Courts in the district and the one at Paris has jurisdiction over crimes committed in the Indian Territory. Marshal Williams said last night that there had not been a spanching in the Territory since he took office and there had not been a robbery or a murder committed there for which the men concerned had not been arrested. His deputies have shot twenty men who resisted arrest. He declared that the penitentiaries at Crow Hill and Derrot, particularly the former, are the best managed in the country. He said that the prisoners there look befter, are better cared for and more amenable to discipline than at any other similar institution, and for that reason hundreds of Federal pr

EXTORTED MONEY WITH AN AXE. A Collector Had to Give Up All He Had,

Ten Cents, When on a Collecting Tour. Abraham Freidelsohn, an insurance collector, iving at 210 Clinton street, visited the flat of a that he would, however, change the hour to 7:30 o'clock, at which time Lieut. Col. Glen would call for her.

To this Mrs. Booth-Tucker replied that she must decline to meet her brother until such a time as it would not inconvenience him to arrange the meeting under conditions that a woman could conform to. In addition to the letters which Mrs. Booth-Tucker sent to Commander Booth, she sent him a telegram at Philadelphia on Monday announcing the death of her youngest child. To this despatch Commander Booth sent no reply.

The meeting addressed by Commander and Mrs. Booth in the Philadelphia Academy of Music on Monday night was very successful, and at its close 200 persons gave \$5 each for membership in the Defenders' League, the auxiliary to the Volunteers. It is estimated that the meeting netted the Volunteers' treasury nearly \$3,000.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker is expected to arrive on the Majestic this morning. L. L. S. Clearman of Montelair has protested to the Commissioner of Emigration against the landing of the Commissioner under the Alen Contract Labor law. Mr. Clearman says he will contest the decision should the Emigration Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the law does not apply to Commissioner decide that the l Mrs. Conty in a rear tenement at 53 Bethune street yesterday morning to collect some insur-ance. When the insurance agent entered her rooms he found two men there, one of whom was Charles Tierney of 114 Bank street. As Freidelsohn entered Tierney jumped up and said to his companion: "Here's the landlord, and he always carries a

Tierney grabbed an axe which was standing against the wall and held it in a threatening manner over the frightened agent's head, at the same time domanding his money. Freidelsohn said he was not the landlord and had no money. Mrs. Conty came to his relief and said he was only the insurance agent. Tierney said that Freidelsohn would have to produce some money. He gave him 10 cents, saying that it was all he had. Seeing presently a chance to escape, he

He gave him 10 cents, saying that it was all he had. Seeing presently a chance to escape, he left the house on a run.

He met Policeman Taylor of the Charles street station at West and Twelfth streets and related his experience. Taylor started back to the house with him. On the way there Freidelsohn pointed out one of three men who were coming in the opposite direction as the man who had threatened him with the axe. Taylor grabbed the man indicated, who turned on the policeman and began to fight for his liberty, at the same time yelling to his two companions to threath Freidelsohn.

The two did as they were told, and they were using the insurance man pretty roughly when Policeman Taylor managed to subdue Tierney by frequent applications of his club. Tierney's two friends then ran away.

Tierney was taken to the station house, where Freidelsohn charged him with robbery. The 10 cents he had taken from Freidelsohn was found on the prisoner. Tierney was held in \$1,000 ball for trial in Jefferson Market Court later in the day.

RECH'S CONFESSION.

He Wrote to a Philadelphia Lawyer Admitting His Guitt.

ATLANTIC CITY, March 31. The Coroner's inquest into the murder of Mrs. Annie Rech resulted in a verdict this afternoon holding John Rech responsible for the death of his wife by strangulation. The examination brought by strangulation. The examination brought out this letter written by Rech to Carroll Williams, an attorney of Philladelphia:
"Mil. Williams: On Sunday morning I heard something in the lower part of my house and there was Annie ready to go away. That made me so mad that I strangled her, and after that I did not know what I should do, and then I buried her in the field. The little one is in 514 Callowhill street in board. I am interable. His beard is pain for two weeks. You attend to him.

John Rech."

United States National Bank Building Sold. The United States National Bank building at 41 and 43 Wall street has been sold to W. K. Aston, the owner of the buildings at 45 and 4 Exchange place, which are in the rear of the bank building. The terms of the sale could not bank building. The terms of the sale could not be learned. The I fitted States National Bank bought the property from the Orient Mutual Insurance Company in August, 1889, for \$475, 600, and erected the present building upon it. The old building, with the one adjoining it on the west, was formerly known as "Januery Court." Mr. Aaton, it is understood, intends to erect a new building in the piace of the old marble-front building on Exchange place.

After considering the question for two years the First Presbyterian Church of Jersey City decided at a meeting on Monday night to adopt individual communion caps. The elders will select plain, hexpensive cups and will have them ready for use on Easter Bunday. ROOTH INTERVIEW OFF

Mrs. Booth-Tucker Beclines to Meet the Commander Under His Conditions. The interview between Mrs. Booth-Tucker

they should meet. Some time before Mrs.

Booth-Tucker's arrival in this country it was

cabled here from London that her instruc-

tions from Gen. Booth were that she should

make every effort to effect a reconciliation be

tween Commander Booth and his father, to the

end that the Commander should return to the

MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH.

Commander Booth insisted that the inter-

view should be of a purely fraternal charac-

ter: that no reference be made to his leaving the Army, and that no official communication be given to him from Gen. Booth. He de-manded that he should have a witness present during the entire interview, and accorded the

COMMANDER BOOTH.

band.
To his sister's letter Commander Booth sent a

interfere or impede the regulations and discipline of the Volunteers. This Board shall have and exercise such powers as, under the law of the State, under which the organization shall be incorporated, as are usually given to a Board of Trustees.

"A military council shall be created, to

"A military council shall be created, to which all proposed rules and regulations shall be referred. Such military council shall be composed of officers of the he dequarters staff of high rank and intelligence, and the collective opinion of the council will decide upon the best methods and the wisest regulations to be adopted for the discipline and success of the forces."

forces."

Commander and Mrs. Booth are now receiving their friends at the Volunteers' headquarters in their new uniforms. Both have been described in THE SUK. For an outer garment Mrs. Booth wears a cadet blue golf cape. Her rank as ProCommander is designated by the rows of silver braid on the cuffs and collar of her jacket. The hat wore by Commander Booth is the regulation Grand Army hat, around the brim of which is a gold cord.

A BOGUS HEALTH INSPECTOR.

He Came to Grief in a Petty Robbery

scheme in Brooklyn.

A well-dressed young man, who represented

himself as a health inspector, called at a bakery

at 783 Third avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday

Acatricae Works Burned.

Wisston, N. C., March 31.—The Wilson Acetylene works at Spray, Rockingham county, were destroyed by fire on Sunday, The plant was owned by S. L. Wilson of New York.

contained three stipulations.

MAYOR STRONG ENLARGES ON THE ONE-FARE PLAN. and Commander Ballington Booth, which it Thinks the Rapid Transit Commission was supposed would determine whether Com-Would Assent to Extensions Me Suggests - "If After that They Want to Go On with the Tunnel" All Right, manner Booth would stick by the Volunteer or return to the Salvation Army, has been in definitely postponed. The cause of the post-ponement was the inability of the brother and sister to agree as to the conditions under which

Mayor Strong, who is emphatically in favor of the proposition of the Brooklyn elevated railway companies to lease the railway upon the Brooklyn Bridge, also approves of the plan to connect the Sixth avenue elevated road with the bridge by a loop, but he goes much further than the Manhattan Company has gone in the matter. He has in mind certain additional extensions to the elevated system of this city whereby great relief would be given to the city. His plan in brief is as follows He would advise that a branch be built from

the bridge through Centre street to Canal and through Canal to the Sixth and Ninth avenue Then he would have this branch extend ed through Canal to Desbrosses street and through Desbrosses street to West and down West to Pier 1, connecting again with the main West to Pier 1, connecting again with the main lines at Battery Park station. On this branch there should be stations at the principal ferries with overhead bridges across West street. Then, finally, he would have the lines of the rowls extended to the city line on the east and west sides and have the fare five cents from any point within that line.

He said resterday that if the Manhattan Railway Company should make such a proposition, he thought the Rapid Transit Commission would approve it, for it would relieve the situation, and would not interfere with the tunnel, "If after that they want to go on with the

tunnel, "If after that they want to go on with it."

The Mayor returned to the Aldermen yesterday with his disapproval three resolutions granting extensions to the Metropolitan Radiway Company, one in Broome street, between Crosby and Broadway; one in University place, Wooster, West Third, and West Fourth streets, and one in Dey and Greenwich streets and West Broadway. The resolutions imposed no conditions as to transfers, and required the company to clean off snow only between the rails and for two feet on either side of the tracks. The Mayor recommended that the resolutions should be amended to require the company to clean the snow off the street from curb to curb, including that which has been thrown into the streets from the sidewalk, and that the work be done under the supervision of the Commissioner of Street Cleaning. The Mayor also recommended that a condition should be attached that in consideration of the grant no free transfer privileges now granted by the company should be recoked without the consent of the Common Council. The message was laid over. Salvation Army, When Mrs. Booth-Tucker arrived here a messenger presented her a letter from her brother as she stepped from the steamer's gangplank. At the time neither Mrs. Booth-Tucker nor Commander Booth would make public the contents of that letter. Subsequent events have induced the former to give the substance of the letter to the public. She did so yesterday afternoon, through Commissioner Carleton, after she had become convinced that it was impossible, for the pres ent at least, to meet her brother. The letter

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Probably the New Yorkers who go to Bayrouth during the coming summer will take most pleasure in the appearance there of Lilli Lehmann, who is to sing the Brimnhildes in the performances of the trilogy to which the Bayreuth Theatre will this summer be devoted Many of the other singers to be engaged there have appeared here in opera and among these is Rosa Sucher, who sang last winter with Walter Damrosch, and established beyond doubt the regrettable truth that she is now practically voiceless. She will sing Sieg-linde in "Die Walkure," Mario Brema, who sang this year with Abber & Grau, is to be the Fricka in the same opera. Gruening Vogl, now at Munich, and once here under Anton Seidl; Gerhäuser of Carlsruhe, and sev Anton Seidi; Gerhäuser of Carisruhe, and several graduates of the Conservatory at Munich are to be the tenors, and Perron, the famous young basso of Dresden, with Plank, Grengg, and Fredericks, will be among the male singers. The Valkyrie are to appear on real horses with hoofs covered with rubber in order to be noiseless. The Ada will be sung by a niece of Wagner's. With the exception of Miss Brema the interpretations will be entirely in the hands of German singers. Hans Richter of Vienna and Felix Mottl of Carisruhe are to be the directors. The use of the horses will be a novelty which it is not safe to recknon on. Usually in the Wagner operas they aid, as they do generally on the stage and most conspienously so in operatic performances, very little effectiveness to the scene. There are always plenty of horses on view in the performances at the Metropolitan, and it used to be said that Stage Manager Parry's motto was: "When in doubt play a horse." There was one of a peculiarly docile disposition in the last performance of "Die Götterdammerung" at the Academy of Music last week. Throughout all the scenes in which he appeared nothing could arouse him out of an assect of the most utter boredom. He indifferently gazed at Frau Klafsky and Herr Alvary, as though he wondered why they were taking on at such a rate, and occasionally lifted his eyes to gaze over the footlights at Mr. Damrosch and the orchestra. But nothing could apparently arouse him to any sense of his own participation in the scenes of the opera. eral graduates of the Conservatory at Munich same privilege to Mrs. Booth-Tucker, stipulating, however, that her witness should not be Commissioner Evangeline Booth, against whose presence under any circumstances he protested.

On Sunday Mrs. Booth-Tucker sent a reply to her brother's letter, in which she said that, inasmuch as Commander Booth had forbidden her to meet him in any other than a sisterly way, she could hardly understand why he insisted that the meeting take place in the presence of witnesses. She told him that she came to him as a sister, not as a diplomat, and as a sister who had not seen her favorite brother for years. She declared that in no sense did she consider Mrs. Booth a stranger, and that she would expect her to accompany her husband.

To his sister's letter Commander Booth sent a band.

To his sister's letter Commander Booth sent a reply yesterday, stating that he should insist on the conditions imposed by his first letter, adding that he would fix last night at 6 o'clock as the time for the Interview. The place of meeting he refused to divulge, stating that Lieut. Col. Glen would call at the army garrison in a cab in time to take Mrs. Booth-Tucker to the rendezvous.

Hefore Commander Booth's letter reached Mrs. Booth-Tucker yesterday, she had already arranged to meet the members of her future headquarters staff at the hour it named for the interview. She communicated that fact to her brother, asking if he could not arrange to see her some time to-day. If he could not, she said, she would break any engagement to see him. The Commander's reply was that the meeting must take place yesterday, as he would be too busy to-day to bother with it. He added that he would, however, change the hour to 7:30 o'clock, at which time Lieut. Col. Glen yould call for her.

To this Mrs. Booth-Tucker replied that she

The discovery that the picture of a well-known woman in New York society had been utilized as an advertisement by a shoe firm is said to have made her friends and family indignant. The most mysterious feature of the affair con cerned the way in which the picture, which was one taken several years ago in fancy costume got into the hands of the firm. For several years some of the patent medicine advertisers have been using photographs of women well known to the public, but they have always changed the head. It was discovered that the recommendations sent in by grateful patrons in remote towns were enthusiastic and fervid enough, but the pictures that accompanied them were rarely fashionable in dress or style. So the heads were put on to the figures of women well dressed and likely to attract the eye. Several pictures of society women were used in this way as well as those of actresses. The effect was good, and it was occasionally surprising to read letters from small Southern and Western towns and to see the pictures of the writers attired in the latest Paris and London modes. One of the pictures used in this way was that of a famous beauty who was married a short time ago, and another was that of a well-known prima donna. It happened that when the society beauty was married her picture appeared in a number of the newspapers, and for some time the same figure and dress were seen surrounded by heads that bore no resemblance to each other. changed the head. It was discovered that

THE BODY WAS OLIVER PIKE'S. Solution of the Chicago Packing-box Mys-tery-Case of Murder,

CHICAGO, March 31.- The body of the man found in the packing box a week ago is that of Oliver Pike, who mysteriously disappeared from Scattle in July, 1892. He went from his home in Fayette, O., to Washington State six years ago. The solution of the mystery was accomplished by the testimony of the murdered man's uncle, William Dorlot, and the former's cousin, given before the Coroner's jury this afternoon at the County Morgue. Identification was com-plete. The jury found that the body was that of Oliver Pike and that he had been murdered by a blunt instrument, inflicting two fractures of his skull, and that the murderer was un-

A possible clue is to be found in the fact that A possible clue is to be found in the fact that Pike was employed as an attendant at the Stellaccom Insane Asylum for a short time soon after his arrival in Washington, and that he was discharged in the fail of 1800, after certain alleged scandals and abuses had occurred at the institution, of which Pike had knowledge. In the spring of 1802 he started a laundry at Everett, but failed, and just before he disappeared he was living in Seattle in the home of O.M. Jones, an old friend. He left the Jones home on July 310 meet friends who were coming from Port Blakeley, and that was the last seen or heard of him.

Mrs. Sallade. Havens Gets Back the Batl

She Gave for Grorge Appo. Justice Beckman granted yesterday an order upon the application of Mrs. Mary F. Havens, formerly Mary F. Sallade, directing the City Chamberlah to pay her \$500 forfeited by her on June 17, 1805, as ball for George W. Appo, the green goods man. Appo was arrected for an assault on Michael J. Rein and balled. When indicted, later, he was travelling in Canada with a theatrical company. Mrs. Sailade wrote to him, asking him to return. He did return, was found guilty of assault, and was sentenced to six months in the penitentiary.

Mourning Rings for Wadsworths The will of Sir Charles Augustus Murray, K.

evening and induced 16-year-old Lizzie Hub B. whose first wife was Elizabeth, the daugh dala, who was in charge, to accompany him to the sidewalk on the pretence of looking at some defect in the guiter. Simultaneously, another young man, the confederate of the "Inspector," entered the store and rifled the money drawer, containing \$10. Miss Huhdala discovered the fellow in the act, and when he ran to the yard a dozen people were on his tracks and gave him a hot chase over the back fences, finally driving him to the roof of a four-story building, from which he escaped in some unaccountable manner. The bogus inspector also took to flight, jumping on a passing troiley car. He was caught on the car by Joseph McGovern and handed over to a policeman. He gave his name as Thomas Cleary of \$51 Fifth avenue. dala, who was in charge, to accompany him to ter of the late James Wad-worth of Geneseo, ter of the late James Waisworth of Genesso, was flied for probate here yesterday. Sir Charles left \$87,650 in personal property in this country. He directs that \$100 each to buy mourning rings, be built to Charles F., James W., William A., and Herbert Wadsworth of Geneseo James W. is the Congressman, and that the residue be turned over to the testator's London bankers. Sir Charles left a widow, Lady Edith Murray, and two sons, Charles James and Ceell. They live at the Grange, tild Windsor, England.

Impresario Chu Fong Pays \$500 Fine. Chu Fong, the proprietor and manager of the Chinese theatre, who was convicted two weeks ago of violating the Sunday law by giving dra-matic performances at his theatre, was fined \$500 yesterday by Judge Fitzgerald in the Gen-eral bessions, and paid it.

ELEVATED RAPID TRANSIT. Salary Offered.

Energetic and capable Canvassers wanted at a good salary in New York, Brooklyn, and vicinity to assist in introducing that greatest of works of reference, the Funk & Wagnalls

STANDARD DICTIONARY. of which the New York Herald says:

"We are free to pronounce it the most complete and most satisfactory dictionary yet pub-Habert "

And the St. James's Budget, London, says: "The Standard Dictionary should be the pride of literary America as It is the admiration of liter ary England. . . . It is the most valuable diotionary of the English language."

It should be in every American home and school and office. Live canvassers are wanted at once at a substantial salary, For full particulars address. BY LETTER ONLY, WITH REFERENCES

Dictionary Department, FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, PUBLISHERS,

30 Lafayette Place, New York City.

AT THE WIDOW'S DISCRETIO.I. Miss Collister Can Get No Income Under Her Uncle's Will,

The will of Gerard B. Scranton, who died at Lakewood, in December, 1888, provided that his wife should use in her discretion, from a trust fund of \$20,000 created by his will, money for the maintenance of his niece, Georgie S. Collister, who had lived with them for several years ter, who had lived with them for several years before his death. The widow, Amelia, had given Miss Collister only about \$25 a year down to 1803, and since that time she has pald her niece nothing. In 1892 the widow married John B. Fassitt, The will also provided that the trust fund of \$20,000 should go to Miss Collister on the death of the widow.

Miss Collister brought action in the Supreme Court to compel the widow as executrix to pay her a suitable sum for her support. Mrs. Fassitt interposed a demurrer that no valid trust was created by which she was compelled to give her niece anything. Justice Pryor has so held, so that Miss Collister is left remediess.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. . 5 43 | Sun sets ... 6 25 | Moon rises 11 17 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 9 55 | Gov.Island.10 18 | Hell Gate.. 18 00

Arrived-Trespar, March St. Arrived-Tusnar, March 31.

Sa Washington, Dincklage, Hamburg.

Sa Bovic, Jonea, Liverpool.

Sa Gregory, Macfarland, Pernambuoo.

Sa Alene, Seiders, Kingaton.

Sa Kulokerbocker, Halleya.

Sa Kulokerbocker, Halley, New Orleans.

Sa Oxus, Sutheriand, Falmouth.

Sa Sama, Frostad, Port Limon.

Sa City of Augusta, Dasgett, Savannah.

Sa Vorktown, Dole, Norfolk.

Sa Lizzie Henderson, Willetts, Philadelphia.

Sa City of Fitchburg, Webber, Fall River.

Ship Lowther Castle, Wakeham, Caleta Buena.

[For later arrivals soe First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Veendam, from New York, at Hotterdam, bs Anchoria, from New York, at Moville. B Dulwich, from New York, at Algos Bay, sa Creole Prince, from New York, at Algos Bay, sa Kendington, from New York, at Antwerp, 5s La Hesbaye, from New York, at Antwerp, 5s Seminole, from New York, at Antwerp, 5s Seminole, from New York, at Charlestof. Se Teutonic, from New York for Liverpool, passed

ss Palatia, from New York for Hamburg, off Prawle oint. Sa Herschel, from New York for London, off Brow Head.
Se Havel, from New York for Bremen, passed the Lizard.
Se Phoenicia, from Hamburg for New York, passed the Lizard.

Rs Betty, from Venice for New York, as Kaffir Prince, from Habila for New York, Ss fascal, from Hid Janeiro for New York, Ss fascal, from Santos for New York, Ss Maskelyne, from St. Lucia for New York, SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS

Sa City of Birmingham, from Savannah for New Sa El Dorado, from New Orleans for New York. Sa Algonquin, from Charleston for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Paris, Southampton, Mails Close,
Britannie, Liverpool 9:00 A. M.
Brutannie, Liverpool 9:00 A. M.
Southwark, Antwerp 10:00 A. M.
Trinidad, Bermuda 8:00 A. M.
Vigilancia, Hawana 1:00 P. M.
Comat, Galveston
Albert Dumois, Costa Rica, 3:00 P. M. Sail To-morrows.

El Rio, New Orleans.

Terrier, Martinque.........10:00 A. M.
Sail Friday, April 8. Madeirense, Barbadoes ... 1:00 P. M. Indra, Cape Colony ... 2:00 P. M. Iroquois, Charleston ...

INCOMING STRANSHIPS.	
Due To-day.	
Earnwell St. Lucia	March 1
Wells City Swansea	March 1
Mexican Prince Cardiff	March 1
Ludgate Hill London	March)
Jessie	March 1
NoordlandAntwerp	March 2
EdamRotterdam	March
ManitobaLondon	March
Majestic Liverpool Spree Bremen	march i
Caledonia Gibraltar	March
Leona Galveston	March
Holbein St. Lucia	March
Iroquois Jacksonville	March
MunchenBremen.	March 1
Due Thursday, April 2.	
Norwegian	March 0
Sparndam Kotterdam	March 2
FinanceColon	March 9
PlequaGibraitar	March 1
Yumurt Havana	March V
Due Friday, April 8.	
LucantaLiverpool	Wansh 9
St. Paul Southampton.	March V
HeklaChristiausand	March 2
MichiganLoudon	March W
Fatringal Gibraltar	March 1
Garrick St. Lucia Ei Sud New Oriegns	March 2
El Sud New Orleans	March 2
City of Birmingham Savannah	March 8
Due Saturday, April 4.	
Schiedam Amsterdam	March 2
Chicago City Swansea	March 2
Talisman Middlesborough	March 2
SantlagoNassan	March 3
Santiago. Nassau Lampasas Galveston	March 2
Que Sunday, April 5.	
Fuerst Bismarck Gibraltar	. March 9
La Bourgogne Havre	March W
Montauk Rotterdam	March 2
James Turple Gibraltar	March 2
El Dorado New Orleans	March S

MARRIED.

WOODWARD-LINARD,-On Tuesday, March 31, 1896, in St. Stephen's Church, New York city, by the Rev. Charles R. Treat, Frank Edward Woodward of Elizabeth, W.J., to Sarah Marguerite Linard, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Buckman Linard of Buriington, N. J. Elizabeth and Burlington papers please copy.

DIED.

DEIGHAN, -On Monday, March 30, after a long and painful lilness, Lucy C. Delghan, at her resi-dence, 357 West 32d at. Funeral will take place from St. Michael's Church,

6th av. and 31st st., on Wednesday, April 1, at 9:80 A.M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

II.A.N.H.E.L., -At East Grange, N. J., on Monday,
March 30, 1896, Paul, husband of Susie Denning

Hansell, aged 35 years.
Funeral services will be held at his late real-dence, 5 Prospectat, East Orange (lirick Church station), on Thursday, April 2 on arrival of train leaving New York (D. L. & W. R. R.) 10:10 A. M.

HAMBURGER. Louise A. (nee Tully), wife of C. W. Hamburger, Monday, March 50, after a short Funeral from her late residence, 205 West 105th st.,

on Thursday, April 2, at 10 A. M. EANE: Sunday, March 29, 1896, John Kine, aged Funeral from his late residence, 437 East 148th at.

Wednesday, April 1, at 15 noon. SCAMMON. on Tuesday morning, March St. at the coaldence of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Blauchet, Morristown, N. J., Margaret S. Scammon, widow of the late Gen. K. Parker Scammon. otion of funeral hereafter.

SPEARMAN, On Monday, March 30, Capt. G. W. Spearman. Epiatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend his funeral from his late residence 125 East Bith et , at 10 o'clock A. M.; thence to St. Gabriel's

Church, East 37th at. Interment in Calvary. Sera R.B.C. E., On Sunday, March 20, at his home in this city, of heart disease. William Hadwin Staruneral services will be held at his late residence a East Sith at on Wednesday, April 1, at 11 a. M. Interment in Greenwood at the convenience of

the family.

A -WOODLAWN CEMETERS CORRECT.

Rew Zublications.

"THE CENTURY MAGAZINE

gives monthly proof of the fact that THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST

> AT ANY PRICE." -Army and Navy Journal

The April CENTURY

contains a great table of contents including two articles of a very wide popular interest. They are:

"Four Lincoln Conspiracies."

Mr. Victor Louis Mason, an attaché of the U. S. War Department, has made a careful study of the different conspiracies against President Abraham Lincoln, and has unearthed much interesting new material. There were four of these conspiracies, three to murder and one to kidnap. Mr. Mason tells the interesting story of the plot to posson; he describes the conspiracy of Wilkes Booth and others to kidnap Mr. Lincoln in March, 1865, and gives full details of the assassination. The article is illustrated with a great number of pictures, made by special permission of the Secretary of War, from relics in the possession of the War Department and not shown to the public.

The Olympic Games at Athens,

now being revived, are the subject of a brilliant article by Allan Marquand, Professor of Archmology at Princeton, beautifully illustrated by the well-known artist Comtaigne, with restorations of some of the most famous contests, including

The Charlot Race, The Wrestling Match, The Warriors' Race. The Victor Going to the Temple of Zous. The Victor in the Temple, The Start, The Finish.

These are only two features of a rich number, containing articles by W. D. Howella, Mrs. Van Rensselaer and others, stories by Gilbert Parker, etc., etc.

"The leadership among American magazines is now held by The Century."

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE is now

The Greatest Novel Ever Written by Mrs. Humphry Ward, The Famous Author of "Robert

Elsmere," "Marcella," etc.

"The Century is the best-balanced of all the magazines. Its literary quality is the highest."_Indianapolis News. On every news stand, 35 cents. Published by

THE CENTURY CO., NEW YORK. mmmmmm

A FIVE HOUR FEAST FOR FIVE CENTS! CONTAINS:

THE APRIL FOOL OF HARVEY'S. CHUCK'S BLUNDER. ALETHEA'S GOOD SENSE.

LITERARY WOMEN AS HOUSEKEEPERS. PRINKING AS A DUTY. TIDY ANN ELIZA.

THE SUNNY FACED WOMAN. THE SERVANT QUESTION. HOMEKEEPING VS. HOUSE-KEEPING. By ELEANOR EUSTIS.
The Literary World, The Best Ways,
Practical Dressunking, Woman's
Wit, The Kitchen.

ON SALE AT ALL NEWS STANDS PRICE 5 CENTS. demme mense

APPLETONS' POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY

APRIL.

The X Rays. Prof. John TROWSEIDGE (illus-Tells what has really been done and what has not been done in this field. Taxation in Literature and History (con-Shows how the Jews were made to serve as machinery of taxation in the middle ages.

The Savage Origin of Tattooing (illustrated), CEMARE LONDROSO. The rise of a practice common among criminals, described by one of the world's leading authorities.

War and Civilization. W. D. LE SUEUR. A thoughtful and temperate essay, which has its bearing on existing complications.

Evolution of the Professions. HERBERT Shows how useful chiefs and priests have been in the past, and how vain are any edicts that do not conform to the natural laws of society. Other articles: Practical Results of Bacterio-logical Researches; Tronical Fruit Trees dilus-trated; Accilmatization: Hypnotic States, Trance, and Ecstasy; The New Geography Quacks, and the Reason of Them (illustrated); Ways and Means of Ants; Social Function of Wealth; Sketch of Benjamin Smith Barton (with portrait).

50 cents a number ; \$5.00 a year D. APPLETON & CO., NEW YORK A l.I. the leading European newspapers and period cals for sale by the International News Company and 35 Duane et., N. Y., one door east of Broadway

For Practising Medicine Sliegally. Henry J. Jordan, 39 years old, of 78 West Eighty-fifth street, was indicted by the Grand lury resterday for practising medicine without license at 21 West Nineteenth street. It is

alleged that he has been practising under a lipioma of the Philadelphia Medical College that was held by Henry J. Jordan, now dead, The diploma was granted in 1867, which date, it is alleged has been altered to 1879. The County Medical Society has charge of the

COWPERTHWAIT'S
RELIABLE Better Secure one of these
CARPETS. Armenian Rug Bargains of

LONG CHEBIT